

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 107, NO. 18

2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, May 3, 1979

36 Pages



Handicaps

Mike Early, foreground, discusses architectural barriers to people with handicaps during the First Parish Church conference on handicaps. Speakers addressed traveling with a handicap, hazards of blindness and deafness, legislation, sensory aids and social restrictions. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

Sunday 10-3

Salute To Youth Festival Will Feature Shows, Booths, Prizes

Spring has come to Arlington and with it Salute To Youth Week, April 29 to May 6 sponsored by the Board of Youth Services. Throughout this week, culminating with a festival Sunday, various Arlington groups are honoring younger citizens for their many contributions to our town. The United Nations has designated 1979 the International Year of the Child. Arlington is one of the few communities which officially celebrates its youth in such a fashion.

Culminating the week's activities will be the Youth Festival at the Veterans' Memorial Sports Center on Summer street from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge for this community-wide effort which will feature booths, exhibits and entertainment from more than 40 Arlington organizations, clubs and civic groups who will be recognizing the contributions of the town's young people.

The participants are the Boys' Club, Arlington Catholic High School, CETA, Civil Rights Association, Council on Alcohol Education, Girl Scouts, Arlington High School, Lions, Lodge of Elks, Police Division, Pop Warner, Recreation Department, Also, Soccer Association, Youth Consultation Center, Arlington Youth Leaders, Arlington Youth Visit Exchange, Bay State Five Watters, Brackett School, Crosby School, Cutter School, Fidelity House, First Baptist Church Choir, Hardy School, Junior High East, League of Women Voters, Locke School, Menotomy Fives & Drums of the Menotomy Minute Minutemen, Menotomy Hockey Association;

And, Menotomy Manor Association, Otis Junior High, Parmenter-Central School, Peirce School, AHS Performing Arts Dept., Robbins Library, Royal

Marquis Drum & Bugle Corp., St. Agnes' Grammar School, St. James' Grammar School, STEP Program, Stratton School, Symmes Hospital Volunteers, Thompson School, Trinity Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop, Youth Alcohol Awareness Program, (YAAP).

The Festival will open with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner led by mistress of ceremonies Joan Robbio, Chairman of the Board of

AHS Students' Masterworks

Concert On 9th

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium at Arlington High School, the Department of Performing Arts will present their annual Masterworks Concert.

The A.H.S. Chamber Orchestra under Gerald Theobald will perform along with the A.H.S. Chorus and Madrigal Singers under director Andrew Smith.

The chorus will present the selections performed in the recent Governor's Music Festival in Lacombe, N.H. The Madrigal Singers will present music from the 15th and 16th centuries.

A special transcription of the Vivaldi Concerto for two cellos by senior Carl Dresselhaus featuring cello soloists Carl and Elliot Dresselhaus will be presented.

In addition, senior Joseph Gustaf will play the 1st movement of the Haydn Trumpet Concerto accompanied by Susan Bezreh.

Youth Services, and Master of Ceremonies George "Bud" Faulkner, Vice Chairman of the Board of Youth Services and the Board of Youth Services.

There will be continuous entertainment during the day and a visit by Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. He will be escorted by Robert Havern, Chairman of the Arlington Selectmen, and Margaret Baker, Student Government Day Chairman of the Arlington Selectmen. The Menotomy Fives and Drums will accompany them to the stage.

Last year over 10,000 people visited the Sports Center to enjoy the celebration. The Board of Youth Services anticipates many more visitors on Sunday. Another highlight of the day will be a series of drawings for prizes donated by local Arlington businesses and merchants.

Arlington youngsters attending the festival will have the additional opportunity to win several doorprizes which include a 10-speed bicycle donated by the Arlington Police Betterment Association, 3-piece matching travel luggage donated by the Melrose Spa Inc., and a black and white portable T.V. donated by the Arlington Men's Lodge Sons of Italy.

At 12:30 time has been set aside for presentations to the elementary school who won the elementary Track Meet Award donated by the Arlington Ladies Lodge, Sons of Italy. Also presented at this time will be the proceeds from last Sunday's Arlington Student Council Bike-a-thon to the Old Schwab Mill.

All Arlington citizens are invited to join the Board of Youth Services in saluting and celebrating Arlington Youth.

Rescue Service

Board Says Stay Uniformed Cut Elsewhere From Budget

Community Safety administrators have been told by Selectmen to keep uniformed firefighters in Rescue positions and find the \$24,000 expected to be saved next year with civilianizing somewhere else in the budget.

The budget submitted to Selectmen by the department and Town Manager Donald Marquis called for elimination of four uniformed Rescue personnel this year and four next year. Cost savings in terms of salaries, overtime, benefits and recertification were cited for the change.

Town Meeting postponed action on the budget until Monday at the request of Selectmen. The meeting already restored three traffic supervisor positions to the budget before voting to postpone action on the rest of the budget.

Where the cuts will be made is not known, but officials indicated that a crackdown on sick leave abuse would be part of the savings since manpower is the greatest expense, accounting for 94 percent of the \$5 million Community Safety Dept. budget.

In reviewing the budget with Selectmen this week, Community Safety Director Robert Blomquist explained that the civilian Rescue personnel, were they hired, would not go into fire buildings. As emergency medical technicians they can do the job as well as uniformed personnel, he said.

The Rescue as operated now by the Fire Service Division costs \$165,000-\$170,000 a year. That unit responds to twice as many calls as any other unit in the division, making more than 1100 runs a year.

The savings projected by civilianizing four positions the first year was \$24,000 for salaries, plus additional savings for benefits and holidays. Second year savings would be over \$30,000.

Town Manager Donald Marquis said he hopes to start third party payments for people covered with ambulance insurance on July 1.

Blomquist said that based on the experience of Canton which has done this

for a year, 80 percent of the Rescue calls, or about 880, would be reimbursed the \$80 fee which is what a private ambulance would charge. This would return about \$7000 to the town.

A problem which came up Friday was notification by the State Dept. of Public Health that the police vehicle that is used as the Rescue backup and for transporting prisoners will not meet state standards for ambulances.

Because the wagon will no longer be allowed as a backup, Blomquist said \$4000 will have to be put in the budget to cover an estimated 50 ambulance calls a year, at \$80 each, which a private ambulance will have to cover for the town as a backup.

When Fire Service Director Warren French was asked his opinion about civilianizing the Rescue, he said he would rather go all the way and let private ambulance companies provide service, with the Fire Division only sending an engine to medical emergencies. He said he personally felt that the EMTs should be uniformed firefighters.

The cost of overtime was discussed since the Community Safety budget has cut overtime in half. Blomquist said some of the overtime was because firefighters getting recertified as EMTs were paid overtime for the training. To save about \$10,000 that training was given in-house this past year, with just the instructor getting paid overtime.

When Blomquist was asked where he will find \$24,000 to cut from the budget he said he did not know. "We're as tight as we can be." With a 5 percent cut ordered and no growth in the budget for the past four years, plus inflation, going civilian on the Rescue was the "easiest place to give at the seams."

The Town Manager pointed out that it was not accurate to say that the Community Safety budget has not grown when 80 percent of the increased spending in the town has been in that budget because of binding arbitration.

Ninety-four percent of the budget is

for personnel, and expenses cannot be cut further. The only place to cut costs is in bodies, said the manager. If inroads could be made in sick leave abuse the manpower would be there, he said.

Marquis reported that no progress is being made on sick leave with police and fire unions which do not admit that there is a problem. If no progress is made, with the overtime budget cut in half, "we will be out of money in January and February," he said.

In response to questions, Marquis said sick leave data has been compiled on each employee. The chronic abusers have been identified and the most serious problem is in the Police Division. He said he will come to Selectmen with suggestions how to curb the problem.

Blomquist is supposed to report to Selectmen Monday on how he can keep the EMTs uniformed and cut \$24,000 out of the budget elsewhere.

This week in metroguide

On the Cover
Masterpiece Radio Theatre isn't just another airwave special. It's a full 52 weeks of dramatized classics, from Anna Karenina to Moby Dick, which starts up this week on WGBH-FM.

Feature-Getting There is Half the Fun
With the advent of spring comes the urge to get out of the house and travel. But do you really have to stick to cars, or buses?

Officials Criticize

Circle Of Gold Lures Investors

By William Donovan

If you haven't heard of it by now then you're one of the few. The "Circle of Gold" has spread throughout the town and across the country. Those involved will swear by it, those not say people are throwing their money away.

The "Circle of Gold" is a combination of the basic chain letter-pyramid club set-ups. "Except that it's the most sophisticated one I've seen," says Dante DiMichael of the Middlesex District Attorney's office.

There are numerous Circles in operation at different costs. The most common Circle is the \$100. It is designed as follows: there is a list of 12 names, with each name followed by that person's address. In order to buy on to this list, the buyer must spend \$100, \$50 to the name at the number 12 spot, and \$50 that the buyer mails to the person at the top of the list.

The buyer then makes two copies of the list he has purchased, removing the top person's name and adding his own to the bottom. Everyone above moves up one position.

In order for the buyer to recover the \$100 he has spent, he then must sell his two letters to two different people. They will give him \$50 each and also mail \$50 to the top name on the list. The buyers of his letter must then find two more buyers for their lists and the process continues.

To date the Arlington police and the local consumer affairs office have not received any complaints about the Circle of Gold chain letter.

Arlington police are awaiting a policy statement from the District Attorney's office on what action should be taken if complaints arise. However, Director of Police Services John Carroll suggests that residents not get involved because "somewhere along the line someone has got to lose."

Carroll says that the chain usually starts to fall apart when someone doesn't fulfill the terms of the letter. He expects this will soon happen in Arlington since the area is becoming saturated and results depend on one's ability to successfully sell the letter to two others. There is a limit on the number of friends and relatives to whom the letter can be successfully sent, Carroll says.

Although the Circle of Gold letter has surfaced within the last few months, chain letters of this sort are not new, Carroll says.

Walter Hauser, coordinator for consumer affairs in Arlington, also says they have not received any complaints about the letter. The laws of mathematics, however, dictate there must be a corresponding number of losers to those who are successful, and he expects the chances of winning are becoming less since the letter has been around in Arlington for awhile.

Hauser notes that those who have decided to participate in the club can't be talked out of the success of the program. He says that although there have been similar pyramid clubs previously, none have been as well organized as the Circle of Gold letter. "It's becoming a real social event," says Hauser.

Interestingly enough, although the District Attorney's office has had numerous inquiries as to the legality of the letter, Hauser says they have not received any complaints against it.

The district attorney's office, though not having completed their investigation, has stated that the "Circle of Gold" is a violation against Massachusetts General Law Chapter 271, Sections 6A.

Chapter 6A reads as follows: "Whoever sets up or promotes a plan by which goods or anything of value is sold to a person for a consideration and upon further consideration that purchaser agrees to secure one or more persons to participate in the plan by respectively making a similar purchase or purchases and in turn agreeing to secure one or more persons likewise to join in the set plan, each purchaser being given the right to secure money, credits, goods or something of value, depending upon the number of persons joining in the plan, shall be held to have set-up and promoted a lottery and shall be punished as

(Gold - Page 2)

Editorial...

Rescue 1

Whether or not the highly trained, elite crew of Arlington firefighters who man Rescue 1 will continue to provide emergency services for the townspeople will be determined next week by Town Meeting members.

In the name of saving \$24,000 next year, double that the following year, the Town Manager and Community Safety Department propose to replace four trained firefighters with civilians as the first step in eliminating eight men from the fire division (through attrition).

Under this plan, starting July 1, the Rescue would be manned by two men, three eight-hour shifts a day. Qualified civilians would man the vehicle on some shifts and firefighters on the remaining shifts.

The savings would come from the difference in firefighter pay and what civilians, not subject to binding arbitration, would be paid. The following year four more firefighters would be dropped from the department, four more

civilians hired to complete civilianization of the Rescue.

The question is not whether the civilian ambulance drivers can do the job as well as the present crew. It goes far beyond that. The firefighters, in addition to their training as Emergency Medical Technicians, are also trained in firefighting. Replacing eight firefighters with civilian ambulance drivers would seriously undermine the first alarm lifesaving capability of the fire service.

While the rescue of fire victims is the first responsibility of all firefighters, this job is specifically assigned to ladder companies and rescue companies. In the first five minutes of a fire, the engine men run hoses and connect pumps to hydrants. Ladder men and rescue companies gain entry, ventilate smoke, and conduct a room by room search for possible victims.

For years, Arlington has hopelessly undermanned its ladder companies. No ladder truck should operate with less

than five men if it is to be fully effective. The last time Ladder 2 ran with five men was on a mutual aid call to Somerville in 1970 when a group of new firefighters was going through training exercises at the Highland Station. The trainees and the instructor all joined the crew, and a seven-man ladder truck went to assist at that alarm. (Some say the Somerville chief's jaw dropped so far he couldn't close his mouth for a week.)

The more familiar circumstance is to see Ladder 1 from Arlington Center going down Mass. avenue all too often with a crew of a driver and a tillerman. Civilianizing the Rescue and reducing the available manpower for search and rescue at a fire by as much as 50 percent is a severe reduction in service.

In addition to recognizing this major change in rescue capability in time of a fire, two other factors should be considered. First, the morale of the entire department as well as that of those who serve on the Rescue today.

Not too many years ago even firefighters themselves would have agreed that the level of emergency medical service in this town was poor to passable. It consisted of picking up victims and transporting them to the hospital; if you were trapped in a wrecked car, good luck - wait for the Cambridge Rescue. Today we've come a long way.

The men who man Arlington's Rescue know their job and do it well. We have watched them operate under all kinds of circumstances and conditions and can attest that their skill, ability and dedication are second to none. Arlington no longer has to take a back seat to Cambridge or Boston in terms of emergency medical service; our department is among the tops in the state.

To dismantle this service, break the esprit de corps, and start off in a new direction would severely damage morale and set the whole program back years.

Furthermore the proposal is going in the wrong direction. Over 95 percent of the man hours in the Fire Division are spent on stand-by, waiting for a call. The Rescue last fiscal year made 1,254 runs out of 3,434 runs for the entire department.

These eight firefighters who man Rescue 1 are providing 36.5 percent of all service calls. By civilianizing the Rescue, you are making a stand-by service even more stand-by. In fact, you're paying the remaining firefighters to stand by and watch civilians do the job they should be doing.

If the town must eliminate two firefighters per shift for budget reasons, it ought not to eliminate them from the unit which does 36 percent of all calls and then use civilians to pick up the slack.

If Arlington can get along with two less firefighters per shift, and we don't agree it can, they should be eliminated outright, taken from a company which has a much higher percentage of stand-by time.

Elimination of any firefighters is a serious step and ought to be approached with caution. Replacement of manpower with civilians in a first line, first response role is not a thoughtful long term solution to budget problems. There is no guarantee that the civilian replacements for the Rescue won't organize their own union and demand similar pay and benefits so that in a few years you are back to square one.

The Board of Selectmen is having second thoughts over the budget it approved in December which includes these cuts. It conducted a whole review of the matter with the Town Manager and Community Safety Director Monday night.

The Selectmen should not have approved this proposal in the first place. The Finance Committee, which also approved it, will vote for anything that shows a budget reduction. The Town Meeting members, who have the final word, ought to be a little more perspicacious.

★ Gold

(Continued From Page 1)

provided in section 7. The Supreme Judicial Court shall have jurisdiction inequity upon a petition of any such plan and to appoint receivers to secure and distribute the assets received thereunder."

The punishment under section 7 is a fine of not more than \$3000 or three years in prison.

People involved in the Circle feel that they aren't doing anything wrong. They argue that the money they are making is clean, meaning that nobody is being hurt, robbed, sold drugs or anything along that line.

Others feel that the reason the state and press have come out so strong against the Circle is because the authorities can't collect any taxes on it. It is also argued that the lottery has dipped since it came into the area.

The "Circle of Gold" started in California and spread across the country, according to DiMichael. Estimates are that it is around two years old.

"It's been going on around here for about six months," notes DiMichael. "It started around the north shore."

DiMichael has seen other chain letters and pyramid clubs and feels this one is much better developed. "It's well

organized. The others I have seen weren't as well organized in making sure it's perpetuated."

Participants in the Circle gather at homes almost as if they belonged to some cult. Various members of the Circle will open their house to any interested buyers or even those who are just curious, to listen to a presentation given by one of the more successful members of the Circle.

One lady in particular has been in great demand to come to homes and speak and her name is rapidly becoming well known among those involved. An exact figure is not known, but it is estimated that she has received somewhere over \$10,000 through the Circle.

Those who make presentations usually arrive to a crowded home and begin to explain the process. A chart is displayed detailing the mechanics of the letter and the possible number of letters a person could reach. Mathematically, if everyone under him should sell two letters, a person could be on 2048 when his name reaches the top.

The presentation continues with the speaker pointing out that they too were hesitant about joining but now have no regrets. Details concerning legal aspects of the Circle are discussed, with the speaker pointing out that lawyers have openly stated that the Circle is legal.

The final selling point is when the

speaker talks of the money that he has received. "I'm disappointed if I get less than 10 envelopes a day," noted one speaker.

It is also emphasized throughout the entire presentation that if the buyer doesn't think he can get two people to buy his letters or if he is not the type of person who will actively help to move the letter along, then he should not purchase a letter.

These coffees are ideal for a seller to find two people who will buy his letters. Should those present at the meeting decide to get in on the Circle they can do so immediately. This in turn helps to move the list at a faster pace.

At the presentation it is pointed out that buyers are taking less of a risk with the Circle than they would if they entered The Game. "Think of the hundreds you spend each year on the Lottery," asks one presenter. "Now think of how much you've won."

The state income tax department hasn't looked into the Circle yet but they know their position. "Regardless of what the attorney general's office says in their investigation, the money that is made is taxable. Whether it is legal or illegal it is still taxable," says a spokesman.

The arguments against the Circle by those who will not join are standard chain letter arguments. Many people feel that only a few are making any money. Recently many papers have mentioned that if the Circle did work as it was designed, meaning everyone finds two people to buy and eventually the entire population of the world would become involved, the Circle would then die and half of the people who got involved never make any money.

Proponents say that if only a few people made all the money it would never have lasted this long (over two years in California.) They also ask for an explanation of its enormous popularity if only a few are profiting.

The charge that the Circle would die out if everyone in the world were to buy,

ignores the fact that many of the people who go through the letter buy back in, argue those for the Circle.

DiMichael doesn't feel that it will take that long for it to fade. "It has to die out by its own sheer weight," says the phenomenon's chief investigator. "You're going to get to that saturation point. If it's stopped sooner than later you'll save a lot of people from losing their \$100."

In New England, the "Circle of Gold" seems to have moved faster to the north than to the south. "We have an open file on it," states one spokesman at the New Hampshire Attorney General's Office. "We took the position right from the beginning that it was illegal. Whether that has slowed its circulation down or not I can't say."

In Connecticut it's a different story. "Our department hasn't initiated any study on it yet," noted a person from the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office.

In any event, with more and more people joining the \$1000 club, those involved in the "Circle of Gold" feel they'll never face another opportunity to make so much money with so little effort.

The Lowell Sun recently reported that a Pelham, N.H. church stopped a "gold" operation. The church had rented its hall to a man who resigned from the Pelham police force to work fulltime on the operation. The church hall had been rented for a "fundraiser."

Permission to use the hall was revoked after 250 people packed the hall four consecutive nights "to invest" their \$100 in the plan that he says will bring a return of \$25,000 in 21 days.

The Pelham operation, called "Gold: People Helping People," was started by the former officer Arthur J. Heneault. It differs from the Circle of Gold, because instead of having participants exchange lists, which leaves a chance that someone would drop out and break the chain, Heneault takes care of the whole thing, according to the newspaper report. He claims to have earned \$50,000 himself.

Magnolia Area

Recreation Facilities
To Be Discussed May 9

Article 63 of the Town Warrant requesting funds to continue the Recreation Facilities Committee Capital Improvement Plan is scheduled for discussion by Town Meeting members on Wednesday.

Under the article the committee requests funds to continue the engineering and soils stabilization work at Magnolia/Thorndike and upgrade the water quality at the reservoir swimming and recreation purposes.

The requests for the funds will initiate Phase II of the improvement which has been going on for six years in Arlington. Improvements have been made at many of the playgrounds and schoolground areas throughout the town during that time.

The proposed work at the Magnolia/Thorndike area would be a continuation of work planned for this year.

Preloading of the ground to stabilize soil conditions is nearing completion at Magnolia where a tot lot and basketball court are expected to be constructed this summer. A pipe and log play structure, pony slide, swings and climbing structure will be added at Magnolia, and there will be new landscaping.

The construction of the tot lot and the basketball court are just the beginning of hoped-for long-range program in the entire Thorndike-Magnolia area.

Future work on the Magnolia location from Phase I work to be done this summer into Phase II which could begin in the early 1980's and consists of planning, work on the grounds, drainage and finally installation of facilities and landscaping.

Hoped for in the future, following the grading and drainage construction will be loaming and seeding for a softball and multi-use field, planting of trees, fencing and an informal parking lot. A path system constructed for walking and cycling could be installed for connection to the Thorndike fields, Alewife and as a pedestrian link to the MBTA system and anticipated path system to Arlington Center.

With the growth of the soccer program in Arlington during the past two years, it is expected that a part of the area will also be available for that sport.

The overall plan also calls for the planting of trees around the park to screen the Rte. 2 noise, buffer the wind and create a more park-like environment. Two new basketball courts and a picnic/bicycle shed are included in the overall plan for the development of Thorndike Field.

It is also recommended that the marsh area be protected as a wildlife habitat with viewing areas from the adjacent proposed paths. The balance of the land would be developed to the extent possible to unite Magnolia and Thorndike including connecting pathways, regrading and plantings.

Last year over 6,000 tags for beach use were purchased for Reservoir Beach with an average daily attendance of 963.

However, the water quality has deteriorated in the past several years and the quantity of powdered chlorine used by the town to achieve safe water quality levels has quadrupled. Costs have risen accordingly with close to \$19,000 expended to keep the beach open.

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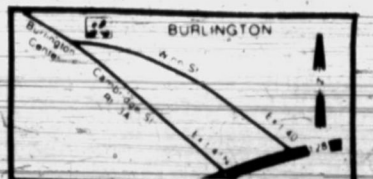
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State Funds

CARD District To Help Private Development OK'd

Thanks to Selectmen's approval of the town's first CARD district (Commercial Area Revitalization District), businessmen in the district will be able to apply for low-interest financing.

The State Department of Community Affairs must approve the district before it becomes official. This first district goes along Mass. avenue from Central street to near Swan place and Pleasant street to Swan street. Included in the area are all of the properties on the commercial side of Mass. avenue, the Triangle parking area, the MBTA power station, the Post Office and Police Station and the postal parking lot. Houses on Central, Court and Water street are not included.

CARD is a state program that was created last year to stimulate private commercial development when the laws on industrial financing were amended. In the past a local industrial development commission could float tax exempt bonds to assist in industrial development. Arlington officials had visited

Newburyport where such funding was used.

Ch. 495 amended the statute so that the industrial revenue bonds could be used for commercial development. The area must meet several criteria including that it be a commercial area and that it have property deterioration, according to Planning and Community Development Director Alan McClennen.

Under the law the Selectmen are empowered to create such a district after holding a public hearing which they did Monday. Once the state gives final approval owners of property in the district may apply to their local industrial finance agencies for help. In communities with no local agency, such as Arlington, owners may go directly to the Mass. Industrial Finance Agency.

According to McClennen, that agency floats tax-exempt bonds and developers are eligible for loans at rates 2 percent lower than the current rate. "Owners get better financing in terms mortgage rates but they also become eligible for mor-

gage insurance programs and they may be able to get better terms from banks," says McClennen.

The funding is for large rehabilitation and construction projects such as the Associates Block, Police Station or power station, or parcels put together by an owner.

Cost to the town for establishing a district is nothing except the time of the Planning Department in gathering information and doing the documentation the state requires. McClennen feels the town should take advantage of the program a community can have more than one district, so it would be possible to have CARDs in East Arlington and the Heights.

CARD districts have already been approved in other communities including three in Cambridge at Kendall Square, the Wellington-Harrington area and the East Cambridge riverfront.

During the hearing Selectman William Grannan asked about the timing of Arlington's entry into CARD. He brought up a letter from Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank turning down financing of the restaurant at the power station on Water street and another letter showing that the restaurant developers

had talked to the Mass. Industrial Finance Agency.

He asked if it could be construed that the town's creation of a CARD district was aimed at helping that particular developer.

McClennen explained why the Redevelopment Board waited until last month to recommend that the town get into the CARD program and said that any owner in the district would be able to apply for financing. An owner would have to be in a CARD district in order to apply for funds.

Associates Block owner Saul Glassman asked if "owner" also meant a tenant or lessee. McClennen said he thought the law included any person who controlled property. Selectman chairman Robert Havern, an attorney, said that to date the funds have been given through owners, but a change was being studied.

Harold Seward objected to the application for CARD indicating that the BayBank Harvard Trust building on Water street is adjacent to the CARD district, when it is separated by railroad property. McClennen said the district was clear to state officials who walked the boundaries.



Twirlers

Instructor Joanne Falwell, foreground, works with beginning baton twirlers on a twirling and dance routine they will do at their May 12 recital. Baton students in the Rec. Dept. program will perform at Stratton School. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

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ARLINGTON SALUTES IT'S YOUTH!

Sunday, May 6, 1979

10 A.M.-3 P. M.

Arlington Sports Center
(Summer Street)

Mistress of Ceremonies - Joan M. Robbio
Master of Ceremonies - George "Brud" Faulkner

Highlights:

Visit by Thomas "Tip" O'Neil Jr., Speaker of the House. Continuous drawings for prizes donated by local businesses. Door prizes: 10 speed bike - donated by Arlington Police Betterment Assoc.; 3 piece matching Travel luggage - donated by Melrose Spa Inc.; black & white portable T.V. donated by the Arlington Men's Lodge, Sons of Italy. Presentations: Elementary Track Award, trophy donated by Arlington Ladies Lodge, Sons of Italy; Proceeds from Arlington High School Bike-a-thon presented to the Old Schwamb Mill.

PROGRAM:

10:30 a.m. Rec. Dept. Baton Twirlers
10:45 a.m. Ottoson - "810 Disco Dancers"
11:00 a.m. Stratton School 5th Grade Chorus
11:30 a.m. Mini-Bike Demonstration - outside
11:30 a.m. "God's Horizons" from First Baptist Church
11:45 a.m. Trinity Baptist Church, Boy Scout "Indian Dance"
12:00 noon Fidelity House Boxing
12:15 p.m. Fidelity House Gymnastics

12:30 p.m. Menotomy Fifes & Drums

PRESENTATIONS:

1:00 p.m. Arlington Elementary School Band
1:30 p.m. St. James' - Grades 1 thru 4 Chorus
1:45 p.m. St. James' 8th Grade - "50's routine"
2:00 p.m. Peirce School Chorus
2:30 p.m. Royal Marquis Drum & Bugle Corp.
3:00 p.m. Finale, including Door Prize Drawings

All visitors to the Festival are invited to visit the nearly 50 booths that will be assembled in the Center by local organizations. Each one, in its own special way, will be saluting Arlington's young people.

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS:

Arlington Boys' Club
Arlington Catholic High School
Arlington CETA
Arlington Civil Rights Assoc.
Arlington Council on Alcohol Education
Arlington Girl Scouts
Arlington High School
Arlington Lions
Arlington Lodge of Elks
Arlington Police Dept.
Arlington Pop Warner
Arlington Recreation Dept.
Arlington Soccer Assoc.
Arlington Youth Consultation Center
Arlington Youth Leaders
Arlington Youth Visit Exchange
Bay State 5 Waters
Brackett School
Crosby School
Cutter School
Fidelity House
First Baptist Church Choir

Hardy School
Junior High East
League of Women Voters
Locke School
Menotomy Fifes & Drums of the Menotomy Minutemen
Menotomy Hockey Assoc.
Menotomy Manor Assoc.
Ottoson Junior High
Parmenter-Central School
Peirce School
Performing Arts Dept. A.H.S.
Robbins Library
Royal Marquis Drum & Bugle Corp.
St. Agnes' Grammar School
St. James' Grammar School
Step Program
Stratton School
Symmes Hospital Volunteers
Thompson School
Trinity Baptist Church Boy Scout Troop
Youth Alcohol Awareness Prog. (YAAP)

These businesses have graciously donated gifts and prizes to be awarded all day throughout the Youth Festival on May 6. Their support is greatly appreciated.

Arlington Co-operative Bank
Arlington Hockey Association
Arlington Station
Arlington Woodstove Shop
Avery's
Balich 5 & 10
Baybank Harvard Trust Company
Belden & Snow
Boyles Market
Brattle Drug
Brigham's Arlington Heights (Tom Baldini)
Browne Drug Inc.
Carroll Cosmetics
Central Co-operative Bank, Arlington Heights
Children's Fashion Shop
Chuck's Variety & Deli
Clothes Tree
Crisafi Health Center
Davis & Sons Electricians Inc.
Dough-C-Dough-Nut Shoppe
Dudley Fuel Co., Inc.
Gail Ann Donut Shop
G.S.G. Inc. Tee-Shirts
Harry's Deli
Helen's Pastry Shoppe

Holovac and Coughlin
House of Jeans
Hudson Stores Inc.
Ivers & Stein Inc. Realtors
Luigi's
Melrose Spa
Menotomy Pharmacy Inc.
Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon
Norfolk Wallpaper Inc.
One or Two Things
Papa Gino's of America Inc.
Park Florist
Patrice's Children Shop & Danskin Center
Robert K. Garrity Realtors
Scanlon Co. - The Realtors
Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate and Insurance
Sunnyhurst Farms Inc.
Symmes Mini-Mart
Taylor Rental Center
The Real Estators
Tiberii's Flower Shop, Inc.
Town House Restaurant
V.R. Gagosian Co.
Winton's General Store

OUR THANKS TO:

Arlington Parks & Recreation Dept., Arlington Public Works Dept., Arlington School Dept., Arlington Police Dept., Red Cross, Selectmen's and Town Manager's Office, Jane Goodwin, Mr. John Crowley, Arlington High School Art Dept., Minuteman Region I Vocational Technical High.

SALUTE TO YOUTH COMMITTEE

Iris Nigro, chairperson, Jean Donahue, Ruth Mahon

Be sure to bring the whole family! Prizes, music, special surprises for all!

Sponsored by

ARLINGTON BOARD OF YOUTH SERVICES

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, May 3, 1979

To The Editor

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters on any subject of interest to Arlington residents by Arlington residents are welcome. They should be typed and less than 250 words. All letters must be signed with name and address, but the name may be withheld if requested.

Bottle Bill

TO THE EDITOR:

The House voted 83-69 last week to overturn an adverse report by the energy committee on the 1979 Bottle Bill. House Bill 3665 proposes economic incentives for consumers to return beverage containers. Representatives Cusack and Gibson voted for the bill at this stage.

This year's bill contains a provision to establish redemption centers for collecting bottles and cans. Also a one cent per bottle handling fee will be paid to dealers and redemption centers for returning the containers to distributors. There is also a provision for a re-training program to give some protection to workers whose jobs are affected by the bottle bill.

The Bottle Bill, unlike litter tax bills being proposed as alternatives, 1) provides incentives to stop littering, 2) reduces energy consumption, 3) reduces consumption of natural resources, and 4) would actually generate \$65 million a year in the state economy, according to a study done for the State Secretary for Environmental Affairs.

The fate of this year's bottle bill is uncertain. The bill now sits in the House Ways and Means Committee. Arlington voted for the Bottle Bill in the 1976 referendum. Representatives Cusack and Gibson should be commended for continuing that commitment this year.

The League of Women Voters of Arlington urges Arlington voters to contact their representatives to express their appreciation for supporting the Bottle Bill last week and to encourage them to continue their support when the bill appears before the House for a final vote.

Yours truly,

Sandra Frohman, President
Elizabeth Thompson
Natural Resources Chairwoman
League of Women Voters of Arlington

A Salute

TO THE EDITOR:

During this busy time of Salute to Youth, the youth of Bus 36 from Minuteman Regional Vocational High School would like to say, "We salute you, Andy (Leonard Anderson)." Andy is our bus driver and is a senior citizen of our town. He is our kind of guy. We respect not tolerate each other as most people seem to tolerate senior citizens and teenagers.

There is a special closeness that has formed. If there was such a title of "grandfather of the year," Andy would surely have earned it. It doesn't seem enough to say "Thank you, Andy," so here is a little thought.

Some things may be taken for granted, Andy, but never the kindness, the helpfulness or the affection of a wonderful "Andy" like you.

Sincerely,

The Seniors of Bus 36

Field Trip

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently Ms. Sannella's 4th grade class at Cutter School went skating at the town skating rink with Ms. Peirce's special education class. The 4th grade class does many things with Ms. Peirce's class.

Three children from Ms. Peirce's class come for lunch and art and other activities and sometimes we go to her class to do activities.

At Cutter School the classes are integrated. Ms. Peirce's children come for parties and go on field trips, and Ms. Sannella's class goes skating with them often.

The law 766 says that it is important that special education kids do things with other kids. That is called integration.

Andrew Marrochello
4th grade

Youth Salute

TO THE EDITOR:

"Arlington Salutes Its Youth" is headlined for a second year, and the message within those four words is one of expectation and recognition.

The expectation is a hope that the large number of youth—Arlington ones in particular—will find a balance between their feelings of utter freedom and their skill in making responsible choices.

The hope is that more will join in the push away from the trend of the 60's and 70's—the era of me-ism, instantaneous pleasure, drugs and the mixture of euphoria and estrangements.

Family, friends and the community salute the vast "silent majority" of youth. These are the committed young people whose influence will provide the nucleus of a peer group that might well lead others to join.

They are non-violent, the personable, the concerned citizens, the quiet doers and all from different areas of academic performance. Rarely do they make good newspaper copy.

We much too silently and too far out of earshot applaud these young people 365 days of the year. But, for one week, we let them know publicly what Cardinal Medeiros said so well of them. The extraordinary is hidden in the ordinary.

Because we do believe they are extraordinary, we welcome the chance to give them the recognition they deserve. We will examine their talents which are on display this week. We will meet them personally and express our admiration, our trust, and our confidence in them.

As a community, we want them to know we admire their enthusiasm for constructive change, their generosity, their ability to overcome prejudice, their love of morality, and their decision for personal integrity. For all these, we salute them.

We applaud whatever influence they have on the weak among their ranks.

Mora Rawlings, guidance counselor at Arlington High School, has this to say: "Children are the waves of the future, not on the basis of poetical or intellectual ideas, but simply because they will become adults."

"The extension of childhood caused by the affluent, permissive 60's and 70's is giving way rapidly to the sober, serious, conservative 80's decade where adulthood will come earlier."

"While celebrating the present generation of youth," she says, "we should recognize that they are less glib and are willing to accept more responsibility. The present adult world—many of them legatees of the 60's and 70's—will have to recognize the needs of this young generation for truth and honesty, practicality and preparation."

Arlington recognizes that this group of youth holds the key to the development of a sane society.

We salute those young people in our midst who are in the process of scrutinizing their future, directions and who are creating their own sensible moral future.

Rita Skinner

Parade

TO THE EDITOR:

My husband and I completely agree with the Brownie mother's letter which appeared in the April 26 issue of The Advocate.

If we really wish to salute our youth, why don't we put them at the front of the parade? This way they would be able to enjoy the parade. Have you ever tried to keep a young person standing in one spot for 2 to 2 and one-half hours even in clement weather?

We are proud of the large numbers of young people who chose to march and did so with excellent deportment but we are also aware of significant numbers of youngsters who chose not to, preferring instead to be numbered among the watchers.

This should not be.

Respectfully,
A Girl Scout Mother

Man About Town

Minuteman Tech is nearing the end of its second graduation year. At last year's first ceremonies 59 awards and prizes were given—none of them contributed by Arlington businesses or associations. Anyone interested in sponsoring an award should contact Michele Lombardo at the school. Through the Arlington Advisory Committee to the school an effort is being made to launch an annual giving campaign to help meet tuitions for students going on in school. George Arena is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Arlington's Bill Barnstead is not giving up his battle against Cong. Tip O'Neill. The Waltham News-Tribune recently gave him a big spread on his call for Congress to apply the same ethical standards to O'Neill as it did to former Sen. Edward Brooke. Barnstead goes after O'Neill for making unsecured loans from banks and for his involvement with a nursing home and a securities investment venture.

Critics of Middlesex County, its management and spending, should be heartened to hear that Sen. Joseph Tully says the 4 percent cap will apply to the county budgets too. Of course, that's not good enough if you feel that there is a lot of waste and patronage in the county system already. The County Advisory Board wanted to cut the budget by \$3 million.

Spring will look a little more sprung around Broadway Plaza by the end of the week after the dead trees are replaced. Nineteen trees are being replaced at a cost to the contractor, not the town, since they were guaranteed to live after their planting in the plaza last year.

The staff of Robbins Library figured out the library's worth recently. Townspeople borrowed 298,439 books which would have cost \$3,282,829 if purchased. Paperbacks worth \$50,530 were loaned. The 23,677 magazines that were circulated would have cost \$1 each. And the value of the 34,287 records and cassettes listened to was \$248,551. By adding up all these items, value of the art prints borrowed, the museum passes, and free programs sponsored by the library, it works out that the library was worth over \$4 million to the community. That's pretty good for a department that has a budget of \$629,426.

There's nothing new to report on salary negotiations for town employees. The teachers and school committee have not had a meeting of the minds during their five days of meetings. The Town Manager hasn't presented anything to the other town employees because of the uncertainty about what the state will do with caps and state aid.

Residents are reminded that the Salute to Youth Week culminates Sunday with a big festival at the Sports Center. Pictures from last year's salute are in the display cases in the Town Hall lobby.

The MBTA board of directors has approved the awarding of two contracts in connection with the Red Line extension to Alewife Brook parkway. Bethlehem Steel gets a contract for track work and J.F. White Contracting Co. won the bid for reconstruction of the New Hampshire main line to accommodate oversized freight cars.

We have an anonymous letter saying that residents haven't seen anything yet when it comes to disruption if they haven't seen the Red Line construction around Porter Square. The writer says this is a preview of what will happen here if the line extends to Arlington. As far as we know, the line ends at Alewife and the funding ends there.

A caption last week incorrectly identified a speaker at Sen. Paul Tsongas' town meeting as a representative of AARP. Actually, Marie Jackson of Arlington is a field officer for NARFE and past president of the local chapter of the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees. She was telling Tsongas of her group's opposition to the suggestion that federal civil service retirement be combined with the Social Security. Among NARFE's points are that this would be more costly, would delay needed reform of Social Security and would lead to erosion of retirement benefits.

No, we haven't forgotten about Town Meeting. How can you forget it has gone on 13 sessions by the time this is read. "I wanted to move the previous question, but if there are any more nuts in here who want to talk, let them," said one member during the second night that revaluation was being over-discussed. There certainly are real concerns about this particular issue. Whether the state will force us to revalue if we take time to find the best way to handle it, no one knows. Some of the speakers had valid points. But it is easy to see that this particular issue also had a political side—it was the Assessors, the good guys who know the town well and do their job well and help people get re-elected, and the people who owe them, against some of the others who don't want to spend money on a revaluation plan that is no good.

State House News

Campaign Funds: The House rejected 79-73 a bill prohibiting excess campaign funds from being converted to personal use by a candidate. Candidates now may use the funds, reporting them and paying taxes on them, however, many use leftover funds to repay campaign debts. Rep. Gibson voted for the prohibition, Cusack opposed it. **Bottle Bill:** The House gave first round approval 83-69 to legislation requiring deposits on beer and carbonated beverage containers. The two representatives supported the bill.

Rape and Incest: The House rejected 96-57 an amendment to a bill which says that no Health Maintenance Organization shall be required to provide abortions except to prevent the death of the mother. The amendment provides for abortions in case of rape or incest if reported to the hospital or law enforcement agencies within 30 days. Gibson voted for the amendment, Cusack opposed it.

Nuclear Storage Pools: The House first rejected 78-74 then approved 89-61 a bill prohibiting the construction of storage pools for the temporary storage of spent nuclear fuel except where the pool is an integral part of a reactor's construction. Cusack voted for the prohibition both times, Gibson opposed it. **Seabrook Financing:** The House rejected 116-37 a bill prohibiting the Mass. Wholesale Electric Co. from investing any funds in the exposed nuclear power station in Seabrook. N.H. Cusack and Gibson opposed it.

Tax Cap: The Senate approved 30-7 the compromise bill limiting spending by communities to 4 percent above this year's local budget. Unemployment compensation was placed outside the cap. Sen. Rotondi supported the cap. 411: The Senate approved 30-5 a bill prohibiting the Dept. of Public Utilities from approving a phone company request to charge customers for directory assistance calls. Rotondi supported the prohibition. **Redlining:** The Senate approved 25-14 a substitute bill which supporters said was tougher on redlining than the House version. Redlining is a practice by which banks arbitrarily deny mortgages to consumers based on the location of the structure. Rotondi voted for the substitute bill.

Mary Jane Gibson reminds constituents that she may be reached by a message left at the State House Mondays through Thursday at 727-8206. Letters may be addressed to Room 40 at the State House. She can be visited personally on the first Friday of the month at the Belmont Selectmen's office; on the second Friday at Fox Library; and on the third Friday at 490 Trapelo rd., Belmont, all from 10 to noon.



The Grand Army Hall

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



History Lesson

Spring has arrived, so before leaving for the annual cleanup of the attic, it would be smart to clean up a few things downstairs, especially some letters that are piled up on the desk. One person wishes a bit of history regarding the American Legion Hall on Mass. ave.

As long as the writer can remember it was known as the Grand Army Hall, and all the Civil War veterans had their meetings there, plus it also was their social club. That hall, by the way, was a very busy place over the years and all types of events took place there.

The Board of Trade held all its meetings upstairs. The ladies' auxiliary of the GAR had a room in the building. Sports nights, political meetings, and rallies were held there. One of the great events was the annual baked bean supper for the Athletes of the high school by the Board of Trade. Prizes would be given out to the leaders in their particular field. This affair was well attended each June, and the members of the Trade were very interested in all sports in Arlington.

In fact, one group went before the School Committee one year asking that they place an article in the warrant asking for funds to help defray the cost of operating our school sports. They were bluntly told to go out into the highways and byways and pick up the money from the local citizens. Times sure have changed.

So that hall, and the Board of Trade, were very much interested in the many activities of our high school. The deed of that building stated that when the last GAR veteran passed away it was to be turned over to the town.

Comrade Knowles in his 90's was the last member, and at a Town Meeting the ownership was accepted. The Board of Selectmen then put it out on bids, and the only bidder was the local post 39 of the American Legion. They came in with a bid of \$4000, and being the only bidder the deed was turned over to them. They then spent money renovating the structure, and today it is the home of one of the finest posts in the state.

This is a photo of the dedication on April 19, 1936, with Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers as the main speaker. It was a great day in the local legion's history. Along with our town officials and officers from the State Legion, Arlington was a very lively place with Paul Revere helping our celebration.

Here's a note asking, "Did players ever strike in baseball?" The answer is yes. In 1912 Ty Cobb climbed into the stands and whaled the daylights out of a fan who had verbally been making insulting remarks. He was suspended, and the Detroit players went on a one day strike. The management of the Tigers knew if they didn't put a team on the field they could lose their franchise, or be fined \$5000. So they advertised in the papers for ball players, and hired enough to put a team on the field against the Philadelphia Athletics the next day. The score was Athletics 24-Tigers 2.

The players were all fined \$100 each so they voted to return. Cobb was fined \$50 and given a 10-day suspension.

In 1918 a new rule went into effect regarding World Series division of money, and that is the rule today, where the first four teams in each league get a piece. The 1918 American League Champions, the Boston Red Sox and the National League champs Chicago Cubs, took exception to that ruling and refused to appear on the field at Fenway Park while 25,000 fans sat in the stands. It took the pleadings of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Ban Johnson, the American League's president, to appeal to the players' patriotism for there were soldiers and sailors in the stands.

The teams were asking for more money, and finally said they would play if the powers-to-be would donate the entire gate receipts to the Red Cross. This was so shocking to the owners that they gave each winning player \$1100 and the losers received \$671, plus each player gave 10 per cent to war charities.

Players in 1979 get more than that in one game. The season was shortened that year also. 1918 is the last time the Red Sox have won a World Series, and an Arlington Boy name Dave Shean played second base.

Clerk's Bulletin Board

- | | |
|--|---|
| May 3, 10 a.m., bids to be opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Annex for 65 yard transport trailer. | Hall Auditorium |
| May 3, 7 p.m., Board of Examiners, Inspection Division, 51 Grove St. | May 8, 7:30 p.m., Broadway Historic District Commission, Town Hall Annex. |
| May 3, 8 p.m., Conservation Commission Hearing, Town Hall Annex, in connection with grading around a pool at 12 Clyde terr. | May 8, 7:30 p.m., School Committee, Central School. |
| May 4, 10 a.m., bids to be opened at office of Assistant Supt. of Schools, Business, 23 Maple St., metal supplies for classroom use. | May 9, 10 a.m., bids to be opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Annex for envelopes. Treasurer's office. |
| May 7, 8 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall. | May 9, 8 p.m., Town Meeting, Town Hall Auditorium. |
| May 7, 8 p.m., Town Meeting, Town | May 10, 2 p.m., bids to be opened at the Housing Authority, 4 Winslow st., for installation of attic insulation and related improvements. |

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
4 Water Street
Tel. 643-7900
Published Every Thursday
Arlington, MA 02474

Single newsstand copy 25¢ Subscription by mail in county \$9 per year
Out of county by mail \$1 a month

That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs —Benj. Harris

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Suburban Newspapers of America

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which a
error appears will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors
that occur.

The Arlington Advocate established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press
established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 931-900) is published weekly at \$6.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St.
Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Postmaster: Send address change to The Arlington
Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174.

Volunteers Lunch To Be Held On 15th At Stratton School

All Arlington Public Schools volunteers interested in attending the May 15 volunteer luncheon should contact Mary Adrienne Beck, coordinator of the Arlington School Volunteer Program, by Wednesday. The luncheon will be held at the Stratton School from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
Student Government Day, Arlington Town Hall

Friday
John Wayne movie, Fox Library, 2:30, 7:30.
Spring Concert, Arlington-Belmont Chorale, Arlington Philharmonic Society, at Arlington High School, 8:15 p.m.

Community Calendar

Saturday
Car wash, Calvary Methodist Church youth, 9-12

Sunday
Youth Festival, Sports Center, 10-3.
Benefit dance for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Sons of Italy Hall, 7-11.

Recital of selections from The Morike-Lie-er of Wolf, First Parish Church, 3 p.m.

Monday
Task Force on Alcoholism, Middlesex Regional Alcoholism Treatment Center, County Hospital, Waltham, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Fashion Show and exhibit Arlington High home economics department, AHS old hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Masterworks Concert, AHS Dept. of Performing Arts, at AHS, 8 p.m.
"Your Money's Worth In Food" discussion, Arlington Heights United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Ongoing
OPUS VIII Art Association exhibit, Robbins Library, through May 4.
Senior citizen art exhibit, Fox Library.

School Screening For September Kindergarteners

Screening for children entering kindergarten in September will be held at the Crosby School today and at the Stratton School on Tuesday. Appointments are being made at individual schools. Any parent whose child has not yet registered for the coming year should contact their local school.

the Coop spring into summer Sale

may 3-12

Harvard Square
Representative Selection
at Branches

save 33%
designer name
tee shirts

7.99 reg. 12.00

Easy-care polyester and cotton blend tee shirts monogrammed by all the famous designers including Gucci, Calvin Klein, Pierre Cardin, and Anne Klein. Cap sleeve, scoop neck in a rainbow of fashion colors to add zing to your spring wardrobe. Sizes small, medium and large.

MS SHOP — STREET FLOOR

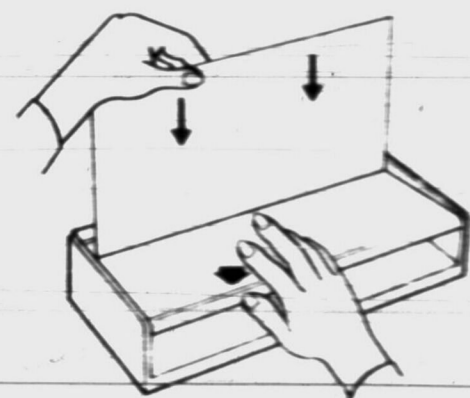


poplin or pin cord
3 pc. suits

69.00 reg. 90.00

Be well suited for the warm weather ahead in our 48% Dacron® polyester and 52% cotton poplin or 38% Dacron®, 62% cotton pin cord suits with matching vest. Both with 2-button front, center vent styling, flap pockets and fully lined jacket. Straight leg pants. Poplin in tan only; cord in light blue or gray. 36 to 46 reg., 38 to 42 short, 40 to 46 long.

MEN'S SUITS — THIRD FLOOR



save 33% on Hunt
three hole punch

9.95
reg. 14.95

Hunt Boston's unique new vertical entry 3-hole punch. Heavy-duty pre-set adjustment, clean cutting V-shaped cutting heads. Non-skid protective feet in beige or black.

Stationery Dept

save 50% & more
photo frames

from Burnes of Boston

	reg.	sale
Solid Oak Frame, 3" x 4"	11.00	3.99
Solid Oak Frame 5" x 7"	14.00	4.99
Solid Oak Frame, 8" x 10"	18.00	5.99
Solid Oak Collage	18.00	5.99
Other Make Frames...		
Gold-tone, 8" x 10" with non-glare glass	6.00	2.99
Gold-tone, 5" x 7"	4.00	1.99
Gold-tone, 3" x 5"	3.00	1.49
Ten-in-one Frame, 8" x 10"	8.00	3.99
Eight-in-one Frame, 4" x 6"	6.00	2.99

STATIONERY DEPT — STREET FLOOR



famous maker
shortsleeve dress shirts

reg. 14.00 & 15.00

7.99

Save 43 to 47% on the latest spring and summer shirts from America's foremost maker. Cool, easy-fitting styles with all the important tailoring details you want. In assorted fancies, stripes and solids in polyester and cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — STREET FLOOR

save up to 70%
men's pure silk ties

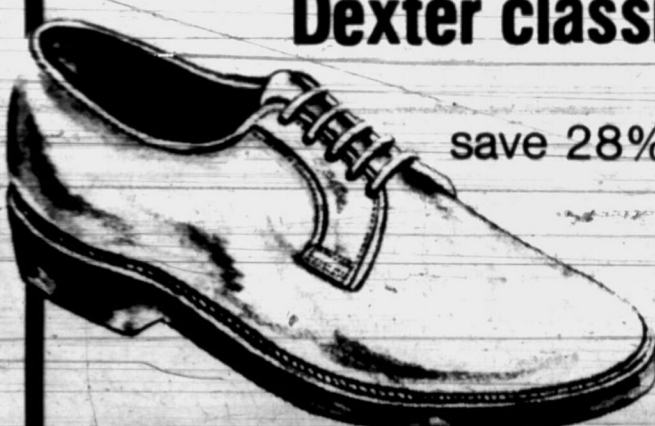
A wide selection in new fashion widths. 100% silk, regularly 15.00 to 20.00. Street Floor.

5.99

Dexter classic bucks

save 28% 24.99
reg. 35.00

White or tan with red cushion crepe sole and heel. Sizes 7-13 D. Street Floor



our own Coop
poplin slacks

reg. 15.00 10.99

The perfect all-occasion pant in 65% polyester, 35% cotton blend. Slim styling with smooth front, straight leg, and belt loops. In tan, navy, light blue, black. 30-42 waist, S, M and L lengths. Not all sizes in all colors.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR — THIRD FLOOR

men's recycled
Levi's jeans

reg. 17.00 9.99

Get in on the savings and the most comfortable "new" look in 14 oz. denim from America's foremost maker. "Straight leg, western styling in sizes 28 to 36.

BEAUCOOP SHOP — THIRD FLOOR

young men's
famous make
knit tops

orig. 12.00 6.99

Short sleeve knits in all cotton or cotton and polyester blends. Collared styles in heather solids or horizontal stripes. S to XL.

BEAUCOOP SHOP — THIRD FLOOR

Orlon/nylon
crew socks

reg. 1.50 99¢

Man's favorite sport sock in 10 assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — STREET FLOOR





Riders

On their way to Walden Pond, a 23-mile round trip, are supporters of the Arlington High School bike-a-thon to raise money for Arlington's Old Schwamb Mill, a National Register of Historic Places site. Students raised over \$1000. The ride was sponsored by the Student Council. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

Recital Sunday

Dorothy May, mezzo-soprano, and Theodore May, pianist, will perform selections from the Morike-Lieder of Hugo Wolf on Sunday at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church at 3 p.m.

News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water St.

77 Fire Runs

The Fire Division this week totalled 77 runs. This includes 11 box alarms, of which six were false, 23 brush and grass fires, 27 ambulance calls, and five miscellaneous calls. Mutual aid was sent to Somerville, Medford, Cambridge, and Winchester.

According to department spokesman Joe Sullivan the two areas which recorded the most grass and brush fires are Alpine street and the Sunnyside avenue area of Alewife Brook parkway.

Town Hall Roundup

Mass. & Forest

Businessmen who met with Selectmen recently to discuss traffic problems at Mass. and Forest street, particularly speeding vehicles at night which have damaged some buildings, are being sent a copy of a Community Safety Dept. report.

Selectmen received the report from the Police Service Division last week. It reviewed some suggestions for traffic safety at the curve. A lighted curve sign was a favored option over a barrier.

More study is being done of the corner before a final report is made. Selectmen will ask for input from the business people.

Licenses Renewed

Selectmen have renewed the junk collector licenses of The Salvation Army, Inc., 61 Brookline ave., Boston; Nicholas A. Sorrentino, 15 Crescent Hill ave., Lexington and Allen Talewsky, 72 Cedar rd., Medford.

Jack R. Donaldson, 314 Ridge st.; Henry E. Keenan, 717 Mass. ave. and Frank J. Dempsey, 150 Mass. ave. have received renewal of auctioneer licenses.

The board also renewed the following second-hand dealer licenses: Hazel A. Donaldson, 10 Willow ct.; Jerrold L. Winer, 788 Mass. ave.; Debra Hamburger, d-b-a "Something Extra," 474 Mass. ave.; Eleanor Chambers, d-b-a "Second Tyme Around," 1173 Mass. ave.; Paul Berberain, d-b-a "Mill Brook Antiques," 81 Mystic st.; and Maryanne Spero, d-b-a "Maryanne's Antiques," 1267A Mass. ave.

Second hand dealer licenses were also approved for Joan B. Zachor, d-b-a "Mystery Gift Shop," 8 Park ave.; Linda B. Micklay, d-b-a "Touch of Class," 106 Mass. ave.; William J. Spurrell, d-b-a "Second Hand Rose," 102 Mass. ave.; Charles E. Fiore, d-b-a "Aardvark," 68 Broadway; Stanley J. Birdwell and Catherine J. Birdwell, 1193 Mass. ave.

and Frank J. Dempsey, 111 Mass. ave.

Spring Valley

A request for the installation of a barrier at the end of Spring Valley has been referred to the Town Manager, the Director of Community Safety and the Park and Recreation Dept.

Residents of the area are concerned about congregation of people in the area and about littering.

Appointed

Lennart Johnson of Sawin street has been appointed as a teller in Precinct 3 by Selectmen.

Telephone Terminal

Selectmen have approved the application of the New England Telephone Co. for a proposed conduit, manhole and pedestal terminal locations on Wollaston avenue, Appleton street and Virginia road.

The terminal can be utilized to pinpoint problems in certain sections of town. It also serves as a feeder to the area. Present wires above ground are scheduled to be taken down. The terminal cannot be placed underground because of moisture.

Town Day

Town Day will be held this year on Saturday, Sept. 29. Selectmen William Grannan will serve as liaison between the board and the committee planning the programs for the day.

Youth Services

Joan Robbio, 122 Hemlock st.; John F. Carroll, 7 Central st.; and George P. Faulkner, 130 Gray st., have been appointed to three-year terms on the Board of Youth Services.

The appointments were made by Town Manager Donald R. Marquis with the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Zoning Appointment

Harold C. Knight, 33 Walnut st., has been appointed to a three-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Recreation Committee

The Recreation Facilities Committee will meet with Selectmen on Monday 7 p.m. to discuss Warrant Article 63 in connection with the proposed program for the next fiscal year.

Stop Signs

Stop signs now on Littlejohn street will be placed on Mott street, Dorothy road and Margaret street.

Leash Law

A communication from the Mt. Gilboa Improvement Association in connection with dog overpopulation and enforcement of the leash law has been referred to the Director of Community Safety through the Town Manager's office for investigation and report.

Development Coordinator

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told Selectmen that 100 of applications have been received for the position Economic Development Coordinator, and that this number has been screened down to 16. There will be more reviewing of applications this week and the number reduced to six.

These six will meet with officials and a decision is expected by the middle of May.

Fashion Show

Arlington Emblem Club 46 will hold a charity fashion show on May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Fashions from Touraine's will be shown. Refreshments and a door prize will be featured.

from Regency

Regency POLICE-FIRE SCANNERS
Get All The Action!
How about this computer type scanner?
NO CRYSTALS NEEDED—change frequencies
Scans 16 Channels anytime

NOW \$218
Many Moms Like Scanners Too!

Or this 10 Channel CRYSTAL SCANNER with Priority Position.
Takes 10 Crystals crystals extra **NOW \$108**

AVERY'S 1201 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON 643-8770
OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM, WED. & SAT. 'til 6 PM

Items wanted for

Arlington Rotary Auction
to be held **Sat., May 19**
at
Saint Agnes School Hall
(Donations to go to Charitable & Civic Causes)
Any Donated Items Welcome
• Books • Lamps • Furniture
• Rugs • Clothes • Etc.
(will give receipts for tax purposes if requested)

For Pick Up 643-3090

SENIOR CITIZENS LAW PROJECT

Offering Specialized, Free Legal Services to persons over 60 years of age announces new office locations in

Cambridge: Cambridge-Somerville Legal Services, Inc. 24 Thorndike St. M-F, 9-5, 492-5520

Arlington: Green Room, First Parish Church 630 Mass. Ave. (Thursdays 11-1) Sept. through June (drop-in only)

W. Concord: Harvey Wheeler Community School 1246 Main Street, 396-1538 (Mondays 10-1)

Woburn: Woburn Council of Social Concern 441 Main St. 935-6495 (M-F, 9-5)

Serving: Arlington, Acton, Bedford, Burlington, Boxborough, Concord, Carlisle, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stowe, Wilmington, Winchester, Woburn.

For Further information call:
Jeanne Madden
Director
492-5520 (9-2)

Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the **FTD BIG HUG® BOUQUET Early!** Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers almost anywhere—the FTD way.

\$15.00

SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME
OUR **FTD BIG HUG® BOUQUET**
MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 13.
SEND HER FLOWERS—EARLY!

Major Credit Cards Accepted

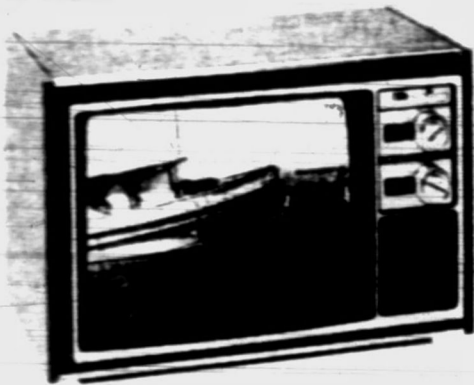
Tiberii's Flower Shop
171 Mass. Ave. E. Arlington
646-8716

Get something to show for your savings, plus 5¾%

Here's your chance to get something to show for your savings. Deposit \$5000 in our special four-year term deposit account and receive a sleek 19" Magnavox color portable television, plus 5¾% interest.

Or, deposit just \$3000 for four years and receive a 13" Magnavox portable color television and earn 5¾% interest.

Either way you look at it, you'll really have something to show for your savings. Every set comes with a full Magnavox factory warranty. Each

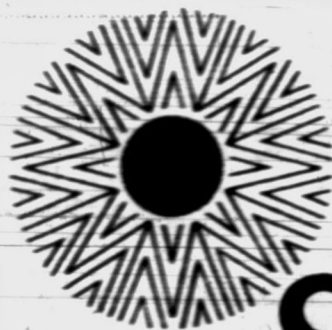


Magnavox 19" color television

has automatic fine tuning for "locked-in" signals and 100% solid state chassis for energy efficiency. Whichever set you choose, you will be delighted with Magnavox's outstanding performance.

Get something to show for your savings at Winchester Savings Bank.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. The interest on the deposit will be paid at the bank's rate for regular savings accounts and three months interest plus the original value of the television will be deducted from the account.



Winchester Savings Bank

26 Mount Vernon Street • 729-2130
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-4pm • Fri. 8am-6pm • Sat. 9am-12:30pm

278 Washington Street • 729-2370
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10am-5pm • Thurs. 10am-7pm • Sat. 9am-12:30pm

Just In Time For Mother's Day For the active Mom



Authentic golf cardigan (a twin of the men's) in pink, blue, navy, bamboo, and white. Machine washable.

S, M, L

15.00

Sharpen it with a monogram for 4.00 extra.



Give her a pretty Cardigan. Choose from our collection of dainty stitches and delicate colors or white.

Sizes 34-46

14.99 - 17.99

Gifts galore from our yarn shop for the crafty Mom.

Many accessories to complete her collection. Nippers, knitting bags, needle sets, or the always welcome gift certificate.

Aberjona Yarn & Sweater Shop
38 River St. (off Cross St.) Winchester

Phone 729-8099

Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-4

the Coop spring into Summer Sale

may 3-12

HARVARD SQUARE
Representative Selection
Also at M.I.T. and Medical Coop

Optical Shop SPECIAL
may 3 to may 12
Buy first pair of eyeglasses at regular price and get second pair for half price! (less expensive pair 1/2 price)
No discount coupons accepted
HARVARD SQUARE ONLY



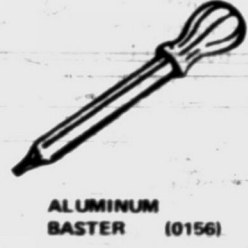
CHEESE CLOTH
2 9/16 YDS. (002)



BOWL COVERS
SET OF 5 (SK16)



CHEESE SLICER
(0107)



ALUMINUM
BASTER (0156)



FEATHER DUSTER
(182)



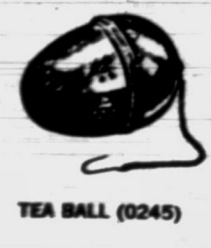
SCRAPER
SPATULAS (0203)



SHISH KEBAB
SKEWERS (0241)



EGG SLICER
(P244)



TEA BALL (0245)



DISH WASH/VEG.
BRUSH (319)



SPATULA/SPOON
SET (5424)

88¢
gadget
sale
REG. 99¢
TO 2.29



SUDSY-SUE 8 oz.
(P1001)



COFFEE MUG
TREE (942)



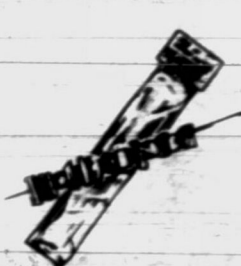
S.S. TEA INFUSER
(2779)



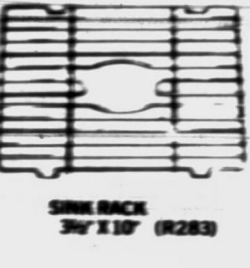
CELLULOSE
SPONGES SET OF 6
(829)



4 SIDED GRATER
TIN (3901)



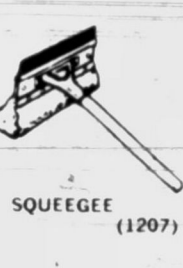
12" BAMBOO
SKEWERS, SET
OF 100 (4243)



SINK RACK
3 1/2" X 10" (R283)



MEAT LIFTER
(P326)



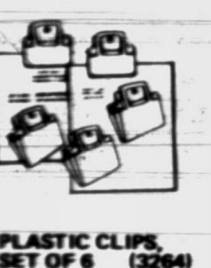
SQUEEGEE
(1207)



OVEN MITT & POT
HOLDER (5-06)



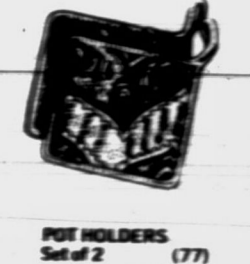
100 PUSH PINS
(3263)



PLASTIC CLIPS,
SET OF 6 (3264)



SLACK RACK
(52)



POT HOLDERS
Set of 2 (77)



LAUNDRY
RACK (86)



ICE CREAM
SCOOP (0101)



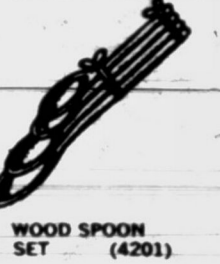
PASTRY CLOTH
SET (P/111)



OVEN THERMOM-
ETER (T/526)



ADJ. ROAST RACK
(53)



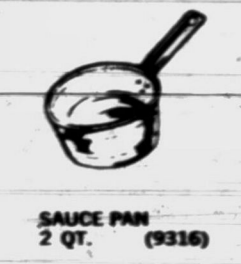
WOOD SPOON
SET (4201)



KITCHEN SHEARS
(P01020)



EGG POACHER
ALUM. (9322)



SAUCE PAN
2 QT. (9316)



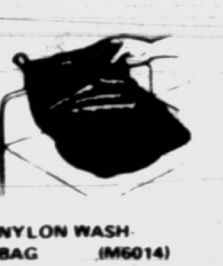
MUG OR COAT
RACK (1253)



ICE FLEX TRAY
(P1993)



CAKE RACK SET
10" X 14" (1214)



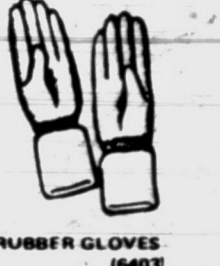
NYLON WASH
BAG (M6014)



SPANISH FRY
PAN (3258)



INST. COFFEE
DISP. (3262)



RUBBER GLOVES
(6403)



REACH-ALL
CLEANER (P280)



STEAK TENDER-
IZER (0163)



SCRUB BRUSH
(869)



save 45%
24 Pc.
Casino
Glassware
reg. 18.00 **9.99**

Heavy quality with sunburst base. 8 each: 9 1/2 oz. Old fashioned, 14 oz. Highball, 14 oz. double Old Fashioned. Downstairs



save 50%
Solar
Tea Maker
reg. 10.00 **4.99**

Now you can make tea, naturally. Never bitter, because the sun brews it... even in the shade. Delicious tea ready in six hours. At-Home Gallery - Downstairs



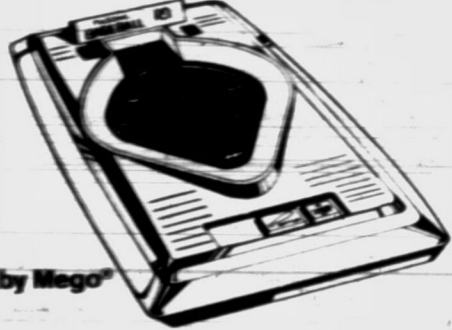
The new complete
Hamilton Beach
Food Processor

DEMO
Saturday
May 5
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Downstairs

reg. 89.99
sale 54.99
rebate 7.00
your cost 47.99

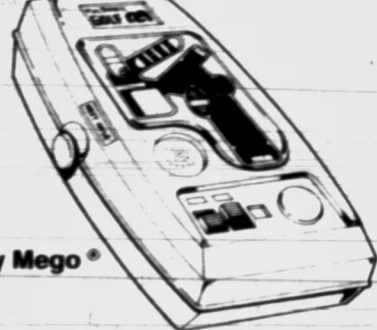
Comes complete with steel cutting blade, plastic mixing blade, shredder, slicer, French cutter disc, blade storage caddy plus cookbook with over 200 tested recipes.

save on electronic games & calculators



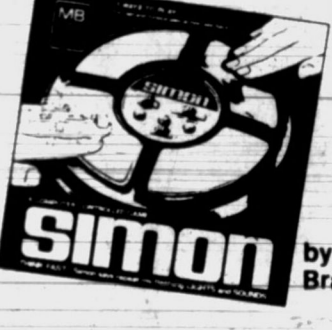
Pulsonic electronic baseball
sale 26.98 reg. 29.98

All the excitement of a real major league game. Mini-computer lets you throw 4 different pitches to your opponent at bat. Or you can play alone. Easy to read L.E.D. screen gives you the statistics.



Pulsonic electronic golf
sale 26.98 reg. 29.98

The 9-hole golf game that lets you tee off in your own living room. The L.E.D. screen shows the hole you're playing and its par, along with total score. To make the game more challenging, Pulsonic golf is equipped with two different tee positions.



Simon T.M. electronic game
sale 25.00 reg. 34.88

Think fast! Simon says, "Repeat my flashing lights and sounds." Simon will give everyone's memory a work-out, as he randomly generates an ever increasing sequence of different colors and sounds for you to remember and repeat. Three games to play.



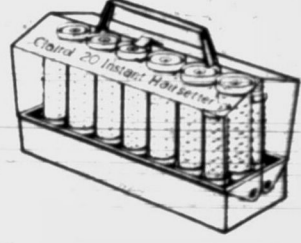
Sharp EL5000 Super Slim Scientific Calculator
with independent memory and brackets. Programmed with 7 statistical functions, preprogrammed for more than 24 scientific functions.
reg. 39.98 **24.98**



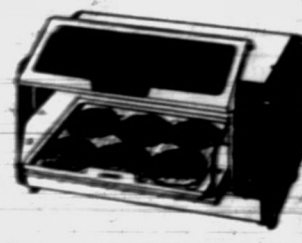
Sharp Elsi-Mate
reg. 39.98
24.98
8-digit
cigarette
case styled
calculator
with LCD
audible
sound
signal



Texas Instruments
TI-55
reg. 42.98
39.98
Versatile
power-packed
slide rule calculator for
statistical & mathematical problem solving.
CALCULATOR CENTER - SECOND FLOOR



Clairol® Instant Hairsetter. 20 exclusive Kindness rollers to help prevent tangling. Lightweight case.
reg. 23.99 **sale 16.99**



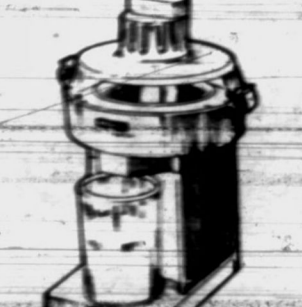
Toastmaster® Toaster, Oven and Broiler. Extra large oven bakes 9" pies and cakes. Toasts six slices of bread; unit shuts off and door opens when ready. Chrome broiling tray.
reg. 49.99 **sale 34.99**



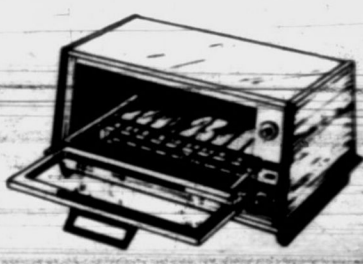
Hamilton Beach New Self-Cleaning Lightweight Iron. For burst of steam or steam & dry ironing... faster, easier because it's lighter. With power light, water level window and 25 steam vents.
reg. 18.99 **sale 14.99**



Waring Automatic Juicer. 2 size reamers for large and small fruit. Automatic pressure start and stop. Centrifugal juice strainer and pulp separator. Protective lid, easy-clean.
reg. 14.99 **sale 11.99**



Waring Juice Extractor. For fresh, pure fruit and vegetable juice. Stainless steel grater/shredder. Automatic pulp ejector.
reg. 49.99
sale 34.99
rebate 5.00
your cost 29.99



GE Toast 'N Broil Toaster-Oven. 2-position broiler pan. Automatic 4-slice toaster with signal bell. Holds 8" square cake pan. Top browning.
reg. 46.99
sale 38.99
rebate 5.00
your cost 33.99

Mini Town Meeting

AHS Students Have Their Day

An expanded Student Government Day Program is underway in Arlington today at which town officials will meet with their counterparts from Arlington High School.

A Mini Town Meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the officers and committees from AHS visit with and discuss the functions of the town government department heads.

At 10:30 a.m. reports will be made to the officials and the Student Government Day membership by the officers about the knowledge they had secured during the morning visits in connection to the actual functioning of their town officials.

During the same period, town officials will meet with their Warrant Article Study Groups preparing for the treatment of the articles in the Mini Town Meeting.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., compliments of the Arlington Lodge of Elks. The program is sponsored by the Elks with the cooperation of the Town Manager's office and the School Dept.

A Mini Town Meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at which all senior class members of Arlington High School are invited to participate.

Articles expected to be discussed at the Mini Meeting are three that are on the warrant of the Annual Town Meeting: urban renewal in Arlington Center, energy conservation and the capital improvement program at the playgrounds.

The Student Government Program which has been going on for over a quarter of a century has been changing and improving over the years.

At first the AHS seniors visited with officials, discussed what they had learned, and were presented certificates by the Lodge of Elks and served lunch.

In later years the program has been expanded into the afternoon with the addition of the Mini Town Meeting.

This year the program has expanded more with the participation of the junior class in the planning stages, elections held at the high school, meetings of groups with town officials prior to the day of the program and the attendance of junior and senior students at night time meetings of various boards and committees and at Town Meeting.

A special section was set aside for the students in the balcony of the Robbins Town Hall Auditorium so that they might attend Town Meetings.

The program in other years had been started in late March with seniors elected to take part in the early activity.

However, this year the junior class was brought into the program so that next year these students, then seniors, will be more familiar with the program, and next year's junior class will be able to join in and take their place.

Dr. Charles Arthur of Arlington High School has worked long hours during recent years in coordinating this program from Arlington High School.

This year with the expansion of the program plans were started in January and election of some of those who are participating were held in February.

Elections were held for all those juniors and seniors who will serve in the offices where officeholders are elected at the regular town election.

Candidates had to file nomination papers just as is the case at the annual election. Each candidate had to have papers signed by 25 of their classmates. Those elected will receive credit toward graduation.

A sub-committee was then selected among the elected students to determine which of their classmates were to be named to non-elected offices.

Among those who could be participating in the program and the titles for the day are: Town Manager, Camilo Santana; Assistant Town Manager, Sean Lomergan; Town Clerk Wendy Smith and

David Kraus; Moderator, Steven Allosso; and Treasurer and Collector, Eric Learned.

Town Assessors will be Bernadette McCarthy, Norene Kelly, Donna Pennino and Mary Jo Miller.

The members of the Board of Selectmen will be Margaret Baker, William Crowley, Eleanor Blasi, Matthew Faulkner, Patrick Lavery and Carolyn Slade.

School Committee members will be Judith Quan, Nancy Rezendes, Barbara Caparelli, Maureen Hallice, Ester Hamparian, Ellen DeCoursey, Lisa Foster, Gary Olson, Susan Ciampa, Eileen Hoar and Christina Vilhotti.

On the Housing Authority will be Robert Bryant, Suzanne Casazza, Robert Slate, Marie Lembidakis, Laura Guinta, Armen Meguerditchian, Lillian Venti and Sara Clark.

Executive Secretary of the Board of Selectmen will be Elizabeth Brady; members of the Finance Committee will be Lawrence Barr, Frederick Seavey, Nancy McLane, Barbara Severino and Paula Healy and Robert Ouellette will be Construction Project Coordinator of Public Works.

Town Accountant will be Robert Bernardo; Ombudsman/Communications Coordinator, Thomas J. Daley; Town Engineer, Sharon Pickering; Town Counsel, Steven Centrella; Registrar of Voters, Diane Keohane Purchasing Agent, Anthony DeSantis and Supt. of Schools, Melissa A Wilson.

Maureen Malone and Norine Walsh will be Robbins Library Trustees; Personnel Board, Joan D'Andrea, Betty A. Moran and Cheryl Beitolami; Parks and Recreation Commission, Timothy Manning, Patricia Fallon and Lisa Wesinger; Cemetery Commission, Brian Cadigan, Paul Roach and Stephen Montgomery and Board of Health Lee A. Paradis and Sally Erickson.

The Executive Director and Council on Aging include Peter Ofanos, Christopher Mattheisen, John Giolito, Paula Tremblay and Robin McCormick; Conservation Commission, Brian Lordan; Historical Commission, Richard Arnold, Valerie Zahka and Cynthia Lewko; Youth Services Board, Paul Cangiano, William Caddigan and James Ber g antino and Patriots' Day Parade Committee, Jacqueline Flores-Bonilla, Paula Hansan and Robert Groom.

On the Redevelopment Board are Brian Shea, Lee Hayes, Susan Carroll and Sally O'Connor.

Community Safety Director is Ellen Doucette; Director of Police Service Cynthia Miano; Director of Fire Service, Paula Kiddie; Community Relations Officer, Susan O'Connor; Management Analyst, Maureen Tighe; Fire Prevention Officer, Rita Boisvert; Dog Officer, Linda Morel; Inspector of Buildings, Diane Garcia and Inspector of Housing, Nancy Hardehurst.

Cindy Gatto will be Inspector of Plumbing and Gas; Inspector of Wiring, John Flynn; Human Resources Director, Patricia Mucci; Board of Health Director, Susan Wesinger; Supt. of Recreation, Susan Zaiatz and Board of Health Inspector, Robert Giallongo.

Sports Center Manager will be Margaret Bell; Veteran Services Director, Janice Franca; Youth Consultation Director, Maureen Haas; Manpower Development Coordinator, Carl Dresselhaus; Public Works Department Director Vincent Luca; Assistant Director, Edward Roche; Supervisor of Water Maintenance, Frank DeVito; Supervisor of Custodians, Demetri Kara george; Supervisor of Park Maintenance, Richard Toronto, Library Director, Lillian Venti; and Library Director Sujata Chakrabarti.

Maureen Sullivan is Director of Planning and Community Development; Graphic Arts Director, Jane Gearin; Economic Development Coordinator, Fred von Recklinghausen; Coordinator for the Alcoholic Education Program, Kenneth E. Reilly; Pianist Sue Bezreh and Permanent Building Committee, Laura Chin, Colin MacKillop and Stephanie Petrous.

Elected members of the junior class

will be present during the day, however, the members serving as town officials will be seniors.



LASER—Marion Allen, who attended the First Parish Church Conference on Handicaps, demonstrates her Nurion laser cane. The cane sends out three beams, alerting its holder to obstacles within 12 feet, both on the ground and higher, such as hanging branches. (Staff Photo by Dan Walsh)

Inspectors Are Reviewing Rink Safety

A report is expected shortly on the safety of the refrigeration equipment at the Sports Center on Summer street. State Public Safety inspectors were at the facility last week.

The problem of the rink was discussed by Selectmen last week at a meeting attended by Rep. John Casack, Building Inspector William Libby and Recreation representatives.

The matter came up because of a letter which a State Dept. of Public Safety inspector sent to superiors and eventually to Libby citing a danger and hazard at the rink because of the refrigeration system.

Selectman chairman Robert Havern and Casack who spent time in rinks agreed that most rinks cooled with ammonia are safe. Leaks are not unusual, and because of the odor they are easily detected. Because of the size of the facility they are not explosive. When the Arlington rink had a leak last winter the building was closed to the public immediately. It was repaired and checked weekly.

Most rinks in the country have ammonia systems. Casack called the problem minute and nothing to worry about in terms of safety. To convert to freon cooling could cost about \$200,000 and would involve a 16 month wait for parts.

Libby told Selectmen that until the Dept. of Public Safety rescinded or overruled the original letter, he would have no choice but to act on the complaint and not allow use of the rink during the winter.

Selectmen voted to have Town Counsel John Maher look into legal matters involving the rink's lease from the MDC and the liability of the Selectmen and building inspector for safety problems at the rink.

BELMONT SALES

505 Common St., Cushing Sq.
NOW OPEN Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9
484-1866

SUMMER FUN HEADQUARTERS

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

Name Brands for Jogging, Basketball, Tennis. 17 Styles to choose from

Our Price
\$6.00 to \$11.00
Selling elsewhere for \$22

Wrangler and Runners-up Coordinates

Shorts-Tops in terry or poly cotton, specially priced. Large selection of overalls-fatigues-skirts-tops-shorts

COME SEE AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Jogging & Tennis Shorts

reg \$24, \$2.50-\$10.00

Sweat Pants & Jerseys

\$4.99 and up

Wrangler Fashion Jeans & Slax

\$12.00 and up

and DITTO SHOES

Overstock Color TV Sale

Sale This Weekend All Current Models

Budget Available with No First Payment Due 'til August

Prices reduced from already low prices!

Quant.	TV Size	Brand	Feature	Reg.	Sale
9	13"	RCA	XL100	248	229
11	19"	RCA	One Knob Tuner	369	338
6	25"	RCA	True Console	559	517
7	19"	Zenith	Electronic Tuner	389	358
4	19"	Zenith	7 Button Space Command	499	468
3	25"	Zenith	True Console	549	519

Free Delivery



2368 Mass. Ave.

Opp. No. Cambridge MBTA Sta.
(1/2 Mile from Arlington Line)
Hours 9 - 9 Daily (Sat. 'til 5:30 P.M.)

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MASTER
CHIMNEY SWEEPERS

As wood is burned in your fireplace, highly flammable creosote deposits accumulate in your chimney. To prevent fires, the NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION recommends that the average home owner have the chimney inspected and cleaned if necessary once a year. Protect your home: call MASTER-CHIMNEY SWEEPERS, the largest residential chimney cleaning company in eastern Mass., for prompt service or more information.

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FULLY INSURED

ABSOLUTELY
NO BETTER WORK
AT ANY PRICE!

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May Days at
Cambridge
with \$1,000,000
worth of great
fashions at
30% off and more!
now through saturday

This is the famous Cambridge Sale that hits twice a year. Every department is included in this sale!

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OF CAMBRIDGE ON BRATTLE SQUARE





Give Mom more time to brag about you. Send her the FTD BIG HUG® BOUQUET Early! She'll love these fresh, happy flowers in an exclusive FTD Hand-Painted Ceramic Milk Can Vase. Call or visit us today. We can send Mother's Day flowers, plants almost anywhere—the FTD way. We really get around... for you!

SEND ONE...TAKE ONE HOME
OUR FTD
**BIG HUG®
BOUQUET**

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 13.
SEND HER FLOWERS—EARLY!

Scott Flowers
61 Forest St., Arlington 643-6660

Hours: Mother's Day Week:
8 to 6 P.M. - Thurs. & Fri. to 9 P.M.
Sat. to 6 P.M. - Closed All Day Sun., Mother's Day

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Plants - fresh from the Greenhouses.
Garden Plants, Both Flowers & Vegetables
Grass Seed
our own special mixture
Garden Fertilizer & Lawn Fertilizer
Peat Moss
Lime

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DeMoulas

MARKET BASKET

It MAKES CENTS

Libby's Vegetables

(Save 56¢ to 78¢)

Sweet Peas	17 oz. CAN
Cream Corn	16 1/2 oz. CAN
Kernel Corn	17 oz. CAN
Sliced Carrots	16 oz. CAN
Cut Wax Beans	16 oz. CAN
Cut Green Beans	16 oz. CAN
French Green Beans	15 1/2 oz. CAN

FRESH PORK WHOLE ARM PICNIC

Shoulders 79¢ lb

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE

Pot Roast 179¢ lb

Boneless BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE 189¢ lb

Boneless BEEF CHUCK FOR STEW 189¢ lb

Chuck Eye Roast 189¢ lb

Lean Ground Beef 179¢ lb

BOTTOM ROUND

Roast 189¢ lb

Beef for Stew 199¢ lb

Sandwich Steaks 209¢ lb

SWISS or CUBE STEAK 199¢ lb

Rump Roast 199¢ lb

Eye Round Roast 209¢ lb

Patrick Cudahy

CANNED HAM 5849 3 lb CAN 5.39

ROASTING CHICKENS

PERDUE OR PENOBSCOT 79¢ lb

5 to 7 lbs.

Chicken Legs 69¢ lb

Breasts 109¢ Thighs 79¢

Drumsticks 99¢ Livers 59¢

Gizzards 79¢ Wings 59¢

Boneless Breasts 209¢

Norbest Turkeys 79¢ lb

GRADE "A" TENDER TIMED

8 to 14 lb. Avg.

Delicatessen Dept.

BOILED HAM 199¢ lb

Lean Sliced as Desired

DeMoulas/Market Basket

SAUSAGES 159¢ lb

Colonial Sliced Bacon 139¢ 1 lb PKG

DeMoulas/Market Basket

Beef Franks 149¢ 1 lb PKG

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS 149¢ lb

Ocean Fresh

HADDOCK FILLETS 199¢ lb

OCEAN FRESH FILLETS

Scrod Cod 169¢ lb

Bakery Dept.

Farm Valley (Save 34¢)

KING BREAD 31¢ 20 oz. LVS

English Muffins 41¢ SIX PAKS

Farm Valley (Save 34¢)

DAISY DONUTS 21¢ 12 PAKS

HEINZ STRAINED

Baby Food 71¢ 4 oz. JARS

Huggies Disposable Diapers 199¢ TODDLER 12 COUNT

FRIEND'S BAKED

Beans 31¢ 16 oz. CANS

PEA

Thrifty Priced Save 50¢

Heinz Keg O'Ketchup 89¢ 32 oz. JAR

Thrifty Priced Save 40¢

GOLDEN GRAIN

Macaroni 51¢ 7 oz. PKGS

and CHEDDAR

Save 67¢

Domino Granulated SUGAR 99¢ 5 lb. bag

Save 30¢

Grapefruit JUICE 79¢ 46 oz. RTL

OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED

Save 30¢

Cranberry JUICE 199¢ ONE GAL

OCEAN SPRAY

Save 1¢

Dairy Dept.

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 69¢ 16 oz. CONT

(Save 10¢) SMALL CURD

Johanna Farms Natural YOGURT 41¢ 4 oz. CONT

Save 34¢

New England Farms ORANGE JUICE 99¢ HALF GAL

Farm Valley SPREAD (Save 10¢) 89¢ 2 LB BOWL

MARGARINE

Kraft (Save 50¢) VELVEETA 249¢ 2 LB PKG

Breakstone (Save 16¢) SOUR CREAM 69¢ 16 oz. CONT

Hawaiian RED PUNCH 79¢ 64 oz. BTL

Save 40¢

Hawaiian Punch RED DRINK MIX 149¢ MAKE 12 QTS.

Chun King DINNERS 99¢ CHICKEN or BEEF 4 oz. CANS

Chow Mein

Frozen Foods

Farm Valley (Save 30¢) ICE CREAM 89¢ HALF GAL

Choice Crop (Save 20¢) ORANGE JUICE 69¢ 16 oz. CAN

V.I.P. (Save 18¢) STEAK FRIES 21¢ 2 oz. PKGS

Golden Delight (Save 30¢) WAFFLES 21¢ 10 oz. PKGS

Pepperidge Farm CAKESUPREME 139¢ 5 oz. PKGS

Save 50¢

Hood's (Save 40¢) FUDGSICLES 139¢ 16 oz. PKGS

It Makes Cents to Eat at Home

BANANAS 19¢ lb

FRESH CALIF. Strawberries 59¢ lb

SHORTCAKE SHELLS 21¢ 1 REAL WHIPPED CREAM 69¢

FRESH TENDER CORN 679¢ 16 oz. EARS

SPINACH 21¢ 10 oz. BAGS

TENDER GREEN SPINACH 69¢ 10 oz. BAGS

ARTICHOKE 41¢ 10 oz. BAGS

DeMoulas MARKET BASKET

Sunshine Cookie & Cracker Spectacular

HI-HO HYDROX CHEEZ-IT 69¢ 16 oz. CONT

Sugar Wafers, Vienna Wafers, Peanut Butter Wafers, Curliest Peanut Butter Wafers

9 FLAVORS Beverage 61¢ 12 oz. CANS

DIET SHASTA

Scouts Get Parvuli Dei Medals

Forty four members of Pack 305 and one member of Pack 306 received the Parvuli Dei Medal on April 21. Ceremonies were conducted at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester, Father James J. Haddresiding. The awards were presented during a folk mass in which all participated. The scouts had prepared extensively for the award during the last few months.

Parvuli Dei Medals were given to the following from Pack 305, Stratton School:

Andrew Adams, Barry Troy, Michael Hogman, Daniel Leonard, Brian O'Keefe, Marc Merican-tante, Timmy Carr, Eric Hogman.

And Todd Denney, J.P. Costey, Jason Siccone, Michael Guidice, Paul Mahoney, Todd Cooney, Stephen Krepelka, Matthew Goulian, Marshall Thompson, Keith Ranauro, Also, Christopher Gallo, Jonathan Goodwin, James Robbio, Brian Beckwith, Joseph Lurey, Paul Mullaney, James Guidice, John Oliver, Robert Siccone.

And, Sean Lurey, Robert Siggins, John Paradis, Bryan Card, Patrick McEleney, Brian Buckley, Matthew Golding, Ronald Nigro.

Peter Vinton, Scott Murphy, Mario Perrone, Keith Denney, James Colman, Michael Carbone, Matthew Pizzano, Brian Petriso, and Mark Kilban.

From Pack 306, Peirce School: Scot Bullock.

Cub Pack 383 Has New Master

Pack 383 recently held a meeting at the Hardy School, under the leadership of the new Pack Master, Gerard Tabler.

Speakers for the evening were John Fredericks, representing Boy Scout Troop 302, Henry Ferrara, Neighborhood Commissioner, Minuteman Council; and Charles Nason, Assistant District Commissioner, Minuteman Council.

The following boys received their Bobcat Badges: Adam Bolivar, Douglas Clare, James Collins, Bradford Dillman, Matthew Gordon, Brian Kerr.

Also, David McMakin, Gerard Tabler, David Taylor, David Turen, Jacob Vartabedian, Jeffrey Vartabedian, and Raymond Veenendal. Edward Hauser received his Wolf Badge.

Troop 368 Gives Awards

Boy Scouts from Troop 368 have been working hard on advancement for the past few months.

The following Scouts have advanced in rank since January 1: Tenderfoot - Dan O'Neil and David Keane. Second Class - Kevin Rowe, Sean Egan, Owen Jones, Jon Bowman and Steve Bowman. First Class - Bill Doherty, Glen Roussel, Frank Egan and Mark Connor. Star Scouts - John Galligan, Don Jones and John Berzins. Senior Patrol Leader Brian Connor is a candidate for Eagle Scout.

The members of Troop 368 recently held a garage sale in the parking lot of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to raise money for troop activities.

Amigos Walk

The Amigos Walk-a-thon will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Payson Church, Belmont. Amigos volunteers are trying to raise money to spend one month in rural Latin American villages this summer trying to prevent diseases common in the areas. Sponsors and walkers are needed.

Genealogy Class

The Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cambridge, will begin this Tuesday a four-week beginners genealogy class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The course meets once a week and includes a Saturday field trip.

Divorce Lecture

The Divorce Resource Center will present a lecture on Post-Divorce Lifestyles, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at 2464 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

WOBURN

Woburn Mall
Mishawum Rd.

near Rt 128 & 93 exit 38 off Rt 128

School Committee News

AHS Renovation

Chairman Alex Wilson last week opened the School Committee meeting by saying, "We're very pleased and very grateful for the support received from Town Meeting and the community on the Arlington High School project." Wilson was referring to the April 23 Town Meeting appropriation of an additional \$4,950,000 for renovation of the high school.

Headmaster Selection

Asst. Supt. William Birmingham last week told the committee that from eight or nine additional candidates who expressed an interest in the AHS Headmaster position, the administration came up with five whom they and the Screening Committee will interview. These five applicants are in addition to the original three whose names were submitted for selection to Supt. of Schools William Gibbs.

The interviews of these candidates will be held within the next two weeks. Gibbs expects to have a recommendation to the committee at the May 15 meeting.

Transfer Funds

The committee approved the transfer of \$700 from available funds in the elementary and secondary salary accounts to non-salary accounts to reimburse Headmaster candidates for travel expenses incurred.

The committee also approved member William Carey's recommendation that matching travel funds be made to allow officials to travel to an applicant's home state, if necessary, for "feedback" on the perspective applicant. Gibbs said this could be done within the \$700 transfer, and did not require additional monies.

School Calendar

The 1979-1980 school calendar was approved last week for 180 school days. A motion made by William O'Brien to close schools on Yom Kippur, which falls this year on Oct. 1, was defeated. According to Asst. Supt. Jerry Houghton, "We have a great deal of difficulty procuring substitutes on this day." O'Brien said he made the motion not because of the substitute problem, but "in the spirit of fair play" that the Jewish holiday be observed by closing schools.

Substitutes

Although no conclusions have been made, central administrators have been working this year with Don Richardson, president of the Arlington Education Association, to improve the system's ability to provide substitutes.

It was reported that although "a fairly good job" is done at the elementary and secondary levels, it's difficult in finding specialist substitutes. Home economics and physical education were

cited as examples. It's too early to tell, salaries Gibbs said, whether make a difference since other communities are experiencing similar problems.

When a telephone call for a substitute is received after 7 a.m., the substitute list is "exhausted." The problem in getting substitutes transcends a particular holiday, Gibbs said, referring to earlier discussion on whether to close schools this year on Yom Kippur.

AHS Scheduling

Dr. Birmingham expects to present a 1979-1980 scheduling plan for AHS classes during the renovations expected to begin this summer. The two alternatives are to either retain grades 9-12 in the high school or remove a sufficient number to allow renovations to proceed.

Administrators are committed to no double sessions and "to offer the maximum amount of programs and scheduling that's good for grades 9-12," Birmingham said. The simplest grade to remove without affecting their programming adversely is the ninth grade, Birmingham said.

Safety Award Program

Police Safety Officer Joseph Steele informed the committee of his safety award program in which school patrol leaders will be given award certificates and badges at a future school assembly. The certificates were designed by Steele.

printed at Arlington High School, and sponsored by the sporting goods store, Holovak and Coughlin, Steele also mentioned that the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank donated a safety automobile which will be used by the police safety officer.

Resignations

The committee accepted two resignations of Arlington Public Schools staff.

The resignation to retire of Ruth Lepie, librarian at the high school, was accepted with deep regret, effective in June.

Richard DeCaprio resigned from his extracurricular assignment as equipment manager at AHS, effective in June.

Request To Selectmen

The School Committee will request from the Board of Selectmen authority to expend \$16,629.93 for outstanding legal fees expenses. The committee may not employ legal counsel in excess of \$5,000 without Selectmen's approval. The total in outstanding fees is \$21,629.93. The committee then approved the transfer of these funds from available balances in the elementary and secondary salary accounts to non-salary accounts.

Finance Committee

Finance Committee Chairman Robert O'Neill decided to increase the size of the

Finance Sub Committee on Education so two FinCom members will be assigned to each of the school committee's subcommittees. The purpose of this is to keep the Finance Committee involved in the school budget process, Gibbs said.

Sub Committees

According to Secondary Sub Committee Chairman Linda Braun, members have been familiarizing themselves with high school programs and curriculum to be better informed when the budget is reviewed.

At the last meeting of the Pupil Personnel Sub Committee, Director Jerry Trow's recommendation for reorganizing the pupil personnel department was discussed.

Coaches Approved

Upon the recommendation of the Athletic Council the following coaches were approved by the committee.

Rhonda Cooley was appointed girls' junior varsity softball coach for 1978-1979 at a salary of \$600. She was also appointed junior varsity volleyball coach for 1979-1980 at a salary of \$600.

Kathleen Shea was approved as the 1978-1979 girls' varsity swimming coach for 1979-1980 at a salary of \$866.

Susan Natale was appointed as the 1978-1979 girls' varsity tennis coach at a salary of \$722.

Preschool At Fidelity House Enrolling Now

Starting next week Fidelity House Preschool will be accepting pre-registration forms for the 1979-1980 school. During the week of April 30-May 4 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. the preschool will be open for all those interested in meeting the teachers, observing the facilities and discussing next year's curriculum.

Fidelity House Preschool is a 9-month nursery preschool program which is open to all children ages 3 and 4. Children must be at least 3 years of age upon entering the class. The program runs from 9 a.m.-noon, Monday through Friday.

Classes will begin Sept. 10. Class days will follow the Arlington Public School calendar. Staff includes a certified teacher and an aide. Activities include a free play time, art, music, story time, snack time and a gym period. Occasional field trips are scheduled throughout the year.

A child may be enrolled for two, three, four or five days per week. It is suggested that 3-year-olds come on Tuesday and Thursday where more socializing skills will be emphasized and 4-year-olds come on Monday and Wednesday for a combination of socializing skills and some beginning academic readiness skills. Friday will be open for everyone.

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Flip her out this time, and give her a Flip-Phone.

The GTE Flip-Phone is one of the newest phones you can actually own. But what's really making this phone the talk of the town is that it's one of the most different telephones you've ever seen.

It's small and light. In fact, it's the smallest and the lightest phone in the world. Its one-piece design actually flips open when you pick it up.

And the Flip-Phone is easy to dial. It's pushbutton on the outside, but "rotary" on the inside, so you don't have to worry about extra charges for Touch Calling.

And it's just as easy to install. Since it plugs into any standard phone-jack system, all you do is buy it, give it to mom, and let her plug it in. That's it!

Mom will also flip over the fact that she could actually save over one hundred dollars over the life of the phone because of reduced monthly charges.

Flip-Phone. It's new, it's different, and you can give it in any one of four colors: arctic white, antique white, espresso brown, and soft yellow.

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are happy to have been of service to our many customers for 11 years. To show you our gratitude we are rolling many of our prices back to good old days of 1968.

Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 3, 4 & 5

After prices will return to our normal low low discount prices on this merchandise.

	Reg.	Our After Sale Price	SALE
• College Town Slacks	\$25	\$14.99	\$8.99
• College Town 3 pc. Suit	74	\$59.00	29.95
• Oak Hill Blouses	34	12.99	7.99
• Ecco Bay Blouses	29	12.99	7.99

Large Selection Ladies Shoes Many Other Items

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Open: Tues. & Wed. 10-5; Thurs. 10-9
Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-5

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Kingston Oil & Gas
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